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BON MOT'S FAST MILE.

The no-recall system of starting was instituted at Hawthorne yesterday and met with anything but flattering results. The fault, however, cannot be laid to Holtman, but to the number of poor jockeys now riding here. The boys appear to be somewhat rattled with the new order of things, and in many cases yesterday their mounts were hopelessly beaten off soon after the barrier arose simply because a number of them broke flatfooted. When the boys get used to the new style of starting it will undoubtedly show its advantages over the old system. The starting in most of the races was bad, but as already stated it was more the fault of the riders than of starter Holtman.

A Monday gathering fully as large as that of last week was present and despite the poor starting witnessed a good day's sport. The feature event was the Iroquois Handicap, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds at one mile, with \$1,500 added. Of nine scheduled to start five remained in their Wainamoinen and Hargis opened about equal favorites, but heavy backing of the former made her a decided first choice. After a somewhat tedious delay at the post in which Bon Mot and Hargis acted fractiously, starter Holtman got the quartet off to a perfect start. Wainamoinen at once shot to the front and opened up a gap of three and a half lengths on Hargis when going down the backstretceh, while Bon Mot was lapped the latter and Flora Pomona within striking distance. Just before turning for home Waina moinen appeared to have the field beaten, but when well straightened for the wire Bon Mot moved up fast with a great burst of speed and passing her with consummate ease won in a canter by seven lengths. Wainamoinen tired rapidly in the last eighth and was well spent when passing under the wire one and a half lengths before Hargis. The latter was taken wide when entering last quarter and finished toward the outside rail. Flora Pomona ran a poor race and is undoubtedly of no present account. The stake was worth \$1,580 to the winner. Bon Mot's performance was excellent, the mile being turned in 1:391, which worthy from the fact that the Hawthorn track is not at its best just now.

The first race, a mile and seventy yards dash for three-year-olds and upward, went to Alene Abbott, which ran the best race of her career and negotiated a distance which she has never been able to do before. Off in front, she at once took command and, displaying keen speed throughout, never left the result in doubt, winning by two and a half lengths from Reseda, which beat Filibuster four for second place. Emathion, the favorite, had no chance from where he got off. Neither had Thurles nor Rasselas. Satrap showed speed for six furlongs.

Linquist took the second race, a dash of five and a half furlongs for two-year-olds, easily winning by two lengths from Au Revoir, which finished the same distance before Adios. Linquist broke the quickest and had a lead of one and a half lengths soon after the barrier went up, but in the first eighth O'er Land and Sea passed him and led until well into the stretch, where she tired fast. In the last eighth Linquist easily assumed command and was never fully extended thereafter. Au Revoir failed to respond to Coburn's vigorous ride when a furlong out and had to be content with second place. Antagonist, a rank outsider in the betting, finished with a rush and would have been third in another stride or so. Five of this field had no chance when the barrier went up, one of them, Olga Nethersole, being practically left at the post.

The steeplechase over the short course proved an easy thing for Ada S. G., which fenced cleanly throughout and came away easily in the last eighth, winning by three lengths from Meddler, which beat Mazo eight for second place. Meddler's dickey logs stood the run over the infield without bother-

ing him and he finished sound. Captain Conover bled after half the course had been run and was eased up. MacLaren fell heavily over the tenth jump while lying in a good contending position.

Rose Tree had to be much the best in the fifth race, a dash of seven furiongs, to win. While going down the backstretch she appeared to be hopelessly beaten, but after the first half had been run she began to make up ground fast and by the time the head of the stretch had been reached had worked herself into third position. Coming down the last eighth she finished strongly, passing into the lead and winning easily by one length from Alard which beat Constellator the same distance for second place. Alard finished resolutely but was not quite good enough. Constellator came stoutly at the end, nipping the tiring Duelist on the post for third place. Champagne, held at triple figures in the betting, ran an impressive race, having a lead of one and one-half lengths when turning for home, but he fell away badly beaten when the last sixteenth struggle came up. Albert Enright put up a dull race and can do better.

The last race of the day resulted in an easy victory for Frank M., which moved up from third position when turning into the last quarter and, coming strongly in the last eighth, won easily by four lengths from The Caxton, which beat Hylo two and a half for second place. The chances of Birdie D. were ruined by the start.

The track was in excellent condition and should no rain fall today good time may be expected to be made in the various races.

SARATOGA NOTES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25.—T. Burns grows monotonous in the regularity with which he beats the gate. Considerable surprise was manifested when it was announced that the starter had fined him \$25 for his misdirected efforts in that respect. James McCormick's stable is rounding to and he was particularly unlucky to lose with Baron Pepper in the last race of the day.

G. B. Morris' colt Cunard, winner of the last event, was superbly ridden by Tommy Burns, and it is now probably a settled fact that L. Jackson's career on the eastern tracks has come to an end. Morris made an effort to secure Doggett's services at Buffalo, but failed owing to the latter's engagement to ride in the Futurity.

Sandy McNaughton in future will make all of Jackson's engagements.

In Lady Albercroft, L. V. Bell has a smart filly and one that should train on into a good threeyear-old.

W. C. Whitney will banquet the directors of the Saratoga Association at the club house tonight. It is to be an elaborate affair.

"Snapper" Garrison was assaulted and robbed by negro thugs in the vicinity of Saratoga Lake Sunday night.

Jockey Cochran will leave for Sheepshead Wednesday to ride in several important trials Thursday morning.

Setauket was claimed out of the first race for \$1,880, by W. T. McGrath. The same owner sold his colt Mount Hope to a son of W. P. Burch.

LOCAL TURF GOSSIP.

John F. Schorr bought yesterday from his father the horses Joe Frey, Gold Bell, Prince of Endurance, Esherin and Almaric and will hereafter race them in his own name and colors. The latter will be scarlet jacket, blue cap. Flora Pomona, which has been trained by Schorr, will be shipped east today.

Hargis and Bon Mot, which started yesterday in the Iroquois Handicap, will, on account of their fractious acting at the post, be barred from starting until properly schooled to the barrier.

Jockey Coburn was fined \$25 in the second race for turning his mount at the post when warned not to do so.

T. H. Stevens, who bred Wyeth, this year's American Derby winner, was at the track yesterday. He shipped his horses from Highland Park Sunday to St. Louis, where they will race the remainder of the season. Mr. Stevens stopped off in Chicago to look at his two-year-old colt Barca, which is being trained by "Buck" Franklin.

Jockey Ranch will leave Thursday for New York to ride C. R. Ellison's Skilful in the Futurity. Beginning today the following new time schedule

Beginning today the following new time schedule will go into effect on the Illinois Central Railroad

for the Hawthorne track: 12:15, 12:45, 1:05 and 1:30.

8. Bender returned yesterday from Saratoga and brought Jack Demund, three yearlings and two two-year-olds with him. The horses were recently purchased in the east by Bender & Britton, but the latter has sold out his interest to Bender.

G. C. Bennett signified his intentions yesterday of not shipping to Buffalo. In answer to a question as to whether Coburn would go east and ride in the Futurity, which is to be run next Saturday, he said that the rider would accept any fair offer any eastern owner would make, but he would not send the jockey east for the usual fee of \$10 for losing and \$25 for winning.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

It is said that Frank McCabe, who is now handling the horses of J. E. Seagram, will train for Perry Belmont next season. Belmont will be without a trainer when Jack Joyner, who will train for Sidney Paget, leaves him.

Inquirer, Peoria, Ill. Four to one would be the fair price, Andy Williams' place, with Wyeth not counting.

Von K., Chicago. All the bets were off if laid before the entries were split.

Bar le Duc, the horse which "Father Bill" Daly claimed from H. M. Ziegler a few days ago, is back in the stable of Ziegler as Daly returned him to his former owner.

STEEPLECHASE PROSPECTS.

"All signs point to an exceedingly good fall season of steeplechasing and hurdling, and there is very little doubt but that next year this popular sport will be placed on a very high plane.

"Without attracting any pointed attention, several prominent steeplechase enthusiasts have been buying a number of eminently suitable horses for next season, and these are not soured, unsound flat course culls, but are high class animals, sound and specially chosen to develop along steeplechase lines," says an editorial in the Spirit of the Times.

lines," says an editorial in the Spirit of the Times. "In the west Mr. J. W. Colt's colors have been regrettably absent this season, and his return to steeplechase activity will be warmly welcomed. He is reported as having bought several suitable animals and looking for more. When Mr. Harry W. Smith was in New York a week or two ago he also bought three or four of which he has very high expectations, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Zinziber may again be seen on a metropolitan course. Mr. Chamblet has several horses of high caliber, sound as the proverbial bells, one or two of them which have been specially handled with a view to steeplechase excellence, and these, with the good Widener and the Lawson stables, should make quite a showing at the fall chases of the various clubs.

"Of the horses which were variously drafted into the ranks of the jumpers late last season, some have done well and others have been retired. As a matter of fact several of them should never have been retained even so long as they were. Redpath, for instance, was run time and again, but showed little capacity to carry his action along with him, and then at his best showing, he was taken from the jumps and returned to the flat. Miss Mitchell, on the other hand, which, in her multitudinous races

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

It is announced that the Harlem Jockey Club has ermined to give a handicap, to be decided next spring, that will rank in importance with any in the country. This is a step in the right direction and should be supplemented by other action in the same line. The Chicago racing field is highly important; but, returns received by its various racing organizations considered, it does not yield gh money to the turfmen who annually race their horses here. Especially is this true of pur Four hundred dollar purses were all right a few years back, but they are not sufficient now, and DAILY RACING FORM hopes to see \$600 the minimum next year. The local clubs cannot afford to overook the great advance in the value of overnight s in the east and must respond by a general advance if they wish to keep the good western horses here. Too many western owners take their norses east now. The simple reason is that there is more money to be won there. Chicago responds generously to any offer, of big attractions, and no local club will lose anything by increasing its inducements to owners. The race which Secretary Nathanson and President Condon of the Harlem Jockey Club are now planning will have at least \$10,000 added money, and its gross value will not be less than \$15,000 when the entry, declaration and starting fees are figured up. This amount is considered by Mr. Nathanson conservative estimate of the full value of the stake, and he backs it up by pointing to the records of the last few years, which show that in the west the number of entries for the principal existing handicaps average nearly double those of the eastern fixtures. It is to be a handicap for three rear-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter, weights to be announced the middle of March, dec-larations to be made some time in April, and the ace to be run early in June. He believes such an event will attract quite a number of eastern entries and will combine with the American Derby to bring ere some of the best horses in the east in an e deavor to capture the double event.

One feature of the present racing season is the grand showing of the get of Atheling, the English stallion owned by W. P. & B. F. Clyde, now at the head of their Goughacres Stud, Bryn Mawr, Pa. With Dublin to represent him among older horses, Caithness, Laracor, Aden and Gayhilda among the three-year-olds, and such good two-year-olds out as Alan, Morca, Hedge, Athelroy, Shorthose, Shrine, Athlana and Athel, Atheling ranks up among the very great sires of the present year, and had he been brought to this country earlier he might have been a Leamington or a second St. Blaise.

Atheling is now nineteen years old. He is a son of Sterling, out of a sister to King Alfred, by King Tom, his grandam being a daughter of the British Derby winner, Bay Middleton. He raced very little, but won the Scarborough Stakes, and before being brought to this country sired a number of winners on the English turf. His owners, who controlled the Lloyd line of ocean steamers, only utilize Atheling as a private stallion, with the aid of their own mares, to furnish material for their racing stable, so his showing as a successful stallion is all the more remarkable, and had he upon his arrival from England been installed upon some great public breeding farm of Kentncky, it would be hard to guess his standing in the American breeding world today.

Persimmon's winning total as a stallion this season now exceeds \$150,000, the three victories of Mead, Perfectionist and Sceptre at Goodwood making his pile that amount, while Persimmon's sire St. Simon, is second with over \$115,000, Isinglass third with \$73,000 and Carbine, which has stood still the last few weeks, fourth

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PRINCIPAL FOREIGN EVENTS IN 1903.

Doncaster St. Leger	Wednesday, Sept. 16
Doncaster Cup	Friday, Sept. 12
Omnium (French Cesarewitch).	Sunday, Sept. 14
Jockey Club Stakes (£10,000'	Thursday, Oct. 2
Prixida Conseil Municipale	Sunday, Oct. 5
Imperial Produce Stakes	
Duke of York Stakes	Saturday, Oct. 11
Champion Stakes	Tuesday, Oct. 14
Cesarewitch Stakes	Wednesday, Oct. 13
Middle Park Plate	Friday, Oct. 17
Cambridgeshire Stakes	.Wednesday, Oct. 28
Jockey Club Cup	Thursday, Oct. 30
Dewhurst Plate	Thursday, Oct, 35
Old Cambridgeshire Handicap.	Friday, Oct. 33
I ivarpool Autumn Cup	Friday, Nov. 7
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STEEPLECHASE PROSPECTS.

never won a race, in fact—quoting from memory—about twice in the money was the best, has develabout twice in the money w oped into quite a cross country horse.

The question has often arisen as to the way in which American cross-country performers compare with those of England, and while it is not possible to come to a very close conclusion, there is little doubt that, taking both countries in the gross, the Americans will bear the test better than those across the water. Of course, it must not be forgot ten that our fences are more or less abortions. which have been lowered in height until a horse simply strides over or through them, but this is a topic for later consideration. the case stands today, time is the only line. year nothing startling has been done in time, and this was due in a great measure to the long continued drought, which made the ground hard as steel on the metropolitan tracks. This was rather hard on the horses, and after they had covered three or four jumps, those with any tenderness plainly showed it, and in several cases deliberately flunked their fences instead of taking them in the free manner natural to the average cross country horse. So bad was this drought that in several cases clouds of dust arose under the feet of the leaders, practically blinding those following, ren-dering fencing unsafe, so that rather strong criticism was evoked as to why the associations had ot watered the grass courses.

"One of the best time performances of this sea son was by that good horse of Mr. Chamblet, the queerly named Adjidaumo, twho covered the two miles in 3:55, coming close to the dead heat time of Diversion-Cosmopolitan, in the spring of 1900, that being 3:53, later by Cock Robin at the Brooklyn fall meeting of that year. Adjidaumo, however, carried 135 pounds and Cock Robin 150 pounds. This rep-resents a speed decimal of 45.70, which is very high resents a speed decimal of 45.70, which is very high for that type of going. Somers, at his best, ran two miles and a half in 4:36t, and Plato in 4:39t, while at three miles and a half Vanship ran the distance in 7:05, or 42.10 per cent. The Cad in 7:12, or 40.10 per cent., and Zinziber, last year, lowered it to 7:02. Mr. Coventry, the English expert, has said: 'During the past twenty wears the averaged time for the English twenty years the averaged time for the English Derby, one mile and a half, is 2:48. During the National, a long four miles and a half, has been 10:13. This is to say, a mile at Epsom has been run on the flat in 1:52, and at Liverpool in twenty-four seconds more, that is, 2:16. There are on the Liverpool course some thirty impos of formidable size. and the going on the turf is worse than at Epsom, while there are some ploughed fields to be crossed. Moreover, the Derby horses have carried eight stone ten pounds (122 pounds), and the Liverpool horses an average of nearly eleven stones (140 pounds). Reckoning the weight for age it will be seen that a Grand National is run at what is almost the pace of the Derby, maintained, it must always be remembered, for thrice the distance of the Epsom course.' This is naturally a wonderful showing. Taking the above quoted per formances of American horses across country, com pare them with the corresponding distances on the flat. This gives David Garrick, in the Annual Champion, two miles and a quarter, 123 pounds, 3:56, or a mile in 1:46 sustained and averaged. Looking down the list, it will be found that the American time is faster than the English, on both flat and cross country, but that the average difference between the two courses is about the same as in England. This should be considered an eminently satisfactory showing, and encourages one to think that with a little booming on couragement of the new blood which is now taking such a live interest, and a clear understanding of the type of horse required—if all this be given consideration, and the jumps raised to the normal standard of height, there appears no reason why the Grand National should not be carried off by an American horse, owner, trainer and jockey, and this is as it should be won."

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Details of Barney Schreiber's sale of yearlings at

Bay filly, by Foul Shot—Minnie Cee, by Plen-ipo; M. Gumberts... Brown colt, by Foul Shot—Ohio Belle, by Iro-quois; P. J. Carmody...

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Bay colt, by Foul Shot—Varelia, by Padisha;
M. Gumberts.

Bay colt, by Little Minch—Lemon Blossom,
by Luke Blackburn; W. Fizer.

Bay colt, by Balgowan—Charmion, by Tyrant;
Albert Simons.

Albert Simons
Chestnut colt, by Balgowan—Hattie C., by
Longsides; P. J. Carmody
Bay filly, by Balgowan—Disproof, by Inspector
B.; J. S. Bratton
Chestnut filly, by Service—Duchess, by Blazes;
W. Fizer W. Fizer

Brown filly, by Sain—Jennie McFarland, by
Astral; Albert Simons.

Lawrence Waterbury's yearling colt, by Phoenix Genevieve, purchased at the Fairview sale for \$800, was killed at Saratoga Friday night. The colt had been in an ugly mood for several days, and late that night he broke down the partition in his stall, releasing a colt that was in the stall with him and two others in a neighboring stall. Several stable boys, however, caught all of the colts but the one belonging to Mr. Waterbury, which dashed across Union avenue and collided with the iron fence, breaking his neck.

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The form of Tuesday's Hawthorne fields is: First Race—Hindi, Ahola, Joe Buckley.
Second Race—Nellie Waddell, Federal, Elsie L.
Third Race—Matin Bell, John A. Clarke. Lingo Fourth Race-Silurian, Jiminez, Jane Holly. Fifth Race-Rolling Boer, Joe Frey or Gey:

Sixth Race—Caliban, Little Elkin, Adelante.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance.
First Race—5-8 Mile.
2-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree.	Wt.	Hd
(34309) Sidney C. Love	118	
(34502)Ahola	112	
34183 Watkins Overton	108	
34502 Santon	108	
34502 King Hammon	108	
34502 Prodigal Son	108	
34428 Pure Dale	108	
(34260) Hindi	108	
34454 Joe Buckley	108	
(34500) Belle Mahone	105	
34284 Maolis		
Flyer		
Flash of Injury, b. f, by Prin		
of Monaco-Josephine	105	
33959 Mary Glenn	105	
(34132)Dodona	105	

3-year-olds and upward. Allowances

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9875 Georgie 6 6 6 675	
344533Semicolon 6108675	
(34107) L'Etrenne 4106680	
34283 Money Muss 4 105 680	
343822Huachuca 3103675	
33722 Red Hook 3 100 675	
Aggressor, b. g, by Pardee—	
Starlight 3100	
344042Elsie L	
(29354) Corinne Unland 3 98675	
345032Jane Holly 3 98685	
296923 Fade Meny 3 98640	
345052 Evening Star 3 95675	
344532Nellie Waddell 3 95725	
33963 Rubus 3 95 680	
Third Race-1 Mile.	
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34111	3Marcos		.112	678
(3440	9) Lingo		.107	715
34430	² Matin Bell		103	725
26061	Best Man		.103	670
34505	3Preetorius		103	700
	Somersault			68!
	*Altona			70
	*John A. Clarke			

3-year-olds and upward.	
(34504)†Brulare	7112
34525 Jiminez	41107
345283 Joe Frey	
345282 Harry New	31077
34455‡Searcher	41067
34525 Silurian	
34480 ² Artena	41007
345032Jane Holly	3 97
34186†Lake View Belle †W. W. Darden entry.	4 93

†W. W. Darden entry. ‡S. C. Hildreth entry. Fifth Race-

_7-8 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances

31084	St. Simonian	7112	
31901	Siesta	4110	
34354	James J. Corbett	4107	

34501 Harney	4107	675
345273 Joe Frey	4 107	705
345242 Galathee	8 107	685
345012Rolling Boer	4107	725
32997 Automaton	4107	675
34036 Radiant Heat	6 104	650
33872 Rowland Prince	4104	600
34524 George Arab	4104	625
345042Major Dixon	5104	695
34307 Geyser	8104	705
33274 Rabunta	4104	665
34335 Form	4 109	625
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TUESDAY AT HAWTHORNE

10 to 30 to 1 good thing starts. Whether the track is fast or slow this is one of the best things we have had this year, bar none.

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KINLOCH PARK FORM.

The form of Tuesday's Kinloch Park fields is:

ce-La Rouge, Eight Bells, Duela. Second Race-Tom Cogan, Baker Waters, Will Shelly, Third Race—Likeness, Satchel, Temptress. Fourth Race—Felix Bard, Brigadier, Beana. Fifth Race—Bab, Ida Ledford, Croix d'Or. Sixth Race-Flop, Merops, Alalia. KINLOCH PARK FORM. ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 25.—The horses seeming to have the best chances in Tuesday's races are: First Race—La Rouge or Luna Minor. Second Race—Tom Cogan or Will Shelly. Third Race—Likeness or Satchel. Fourth Race-Brigadier or South Breeze. Fifth Race—Bab or Ida Ledford. Sixth Race-El Ghor or Flop. R. J. COLLINS. KINLOCH PARK ENTRIES. Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast. Apprentice allowance. First Race—7-8 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdep. Dominate 4 97 716 Eight Bells 7 97 720 La Rouge 4 97 725 Necklace 8 97 705 Seething 4 97 715 Annie Ellis 4 97 710 Lillian Reed 6 97 700 Nellie Bawn 3 90 710 Orisis 3 99 710 Orisis 3 99 700 Luna Minor 3 85 705 Quicksilver Sue 3 85 705 Quicksilver Sue 3 85 700 Duela 3 86 715 Second Race-5 1-2 Furlongs. Second Race-5 1-2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds, Allowances. (34242)Baker Waters 113 720 34513 St. Vitus 113 690 345132 Floyd K 108 710 34912 Will Shelly 108 715 3491 Sailor's Dream 108 725 34343 A Lark 108 710 34442 Jehn Coulter 105 705 34427 Sinner Simon 103 715 34442 Wolfram 103 705 Third Race—7-8 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Add. 4 97 710 Belle Simpson 5 97 700 Temptress 4 97 715 4)Brown Vail 6 97 705 Sweet Dream 4 91 705 Santa Ventura 4 97 716 Elsie Bramble 7 92 695 8)Satchel 3 90 720 Jane Oaker 3 90 690 Miss Wandelohr 3 90 715 Lou Hazel 3 85 710 Fourth Race-1 1-8 Miles. 8-year-olds and upward. Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward. (34564) Brigadier 5 112 34:692 Felix Bard 5 110 (34589) Brief 5 110 (34589) Brief 4 109 845592 Jassie Jarboe 6 106 849272 Edgardo 5 102 84444 South Breeze 4 101 34272 Edgardo 4 100 344922 Bengal 4 98 84845 2 Glenwood 4 97 34493 2 Star Cotton 5 97 (34540) Last Knight 3 94 45611 Spilot Brief Br Fifth Race-1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. 345393 Kittie Clyde. 5. 109 34516 Navarino 3. 101 34539 Found 6. 101 345413 Linden Ella. 5. 101 345419 Ida Penzance 4. 98 34512 Kiss Quick 5. 97 34516 Bab. 4. 97 34542 Lynch 3. 96 34437 Ida Ledford 5. 96 34543 Ida Ledford 5. 96 34531 Croix d'Or 3. 91 Sixth Race-7-8 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. 4-year-olos and upward. Selling. 34563 Grey Forge 5 114 715 34347 Annie Oldfield 7 112 710 34512 Flop 7 109 725 34568 El Ghor 6 107 705 34514 Papa Harry 7 107 700 34368 Alalia 4 102 715 34368 Kate Freeman 4 100 705 WINDSOR FORM. The form of Tuesday's Windsor fields is:

First Race-Blonde Grayson, Jake Weber, Him-

cond Race-Helen Oakford, Reeves, Woolsack. Third Race—Algie M, Andes, Wire In. Fourth Race—The Way, Frivol, Meggs. Fifth Race-Maple, Trio, Julia Junkin. Sixth Race—Aratoma, Hie Away, Lady Berkeley.

WINDSOR FORM.

DETROIT, MICH., August 25.—The horses seeming to have the best chances in Tuesday's races are:
First Race—Himtine or Jake Weber. Second Race—George Perry or Helen Oakford.
Third Race—Andes or Wire In. Fourth Race—Frivol or Meggs. Fifth Race—Miss Seak or Maple Sixth Race-Hie Away or Binehelio.

T. K. LYNCH.

WINDSOR ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear: track fast. *Apprentice allowance.
First Race-3-4 Mile.

First Race-3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt.
(\$4543) Himtine 6. 109
845483 Jake Weber 5. 108
84583 Boomerack 4. 107
34523 Dynasty 4. 106
345472 Rice 6. 106
35109 Nat Goodwin 3. 103
33819 Blonde Grayson 4. 99
Second Race-5 1-2 Furlongs.
2-year-olds. Selling.
(\$4471) Reeves 108 Hdep. 715720705710715700

2-year-olds. Selling.

(34471)Reeves 108 720

343492Helen Oakford 105 725

343492Flora Bright 103 715

344952Mexicana 102 710

38971 Luckett 101 700

34470 Duke Dashaway 99 705

32702 Quincy 96 700

33791 George Perry 96 710

34349 Woolsack 96 715

Third Race—1 Mile.
All ages. Allowances.

 345708 Illowaho
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 34230 Andes
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 34569 Miss Liza
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 705

 345203 Algie M
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 725

 38717 Wire In
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 100
 715

 34474 All Souls
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 710

 Fourth Bace—1
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 Selling

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3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Sixth Race-8-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.
 34852 Competitor
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 34522 Aratoma
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 104
 720

 34523 Lady Berkeley
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 102
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 345473 Binehelio
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 101
 715

 34403 Hie Away
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 101
 725

 34422 Siphon
 3
 101
 705

 38868 Almanso
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 93
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 38641 Lucrusta
 3
 95
 700

SARATOGA FORM.

The form of Tuesday's Saratoga fields is: First Race-Brunswick, Lord Badge, Frank Mc-

Second Race - Old England or Chuctanunda, Clorita, Contend.

Third Race - Old England or Baron Pepper, Ethics, Advance Guard. Fourth Race-Dr. Saylor, Orloff, Mamie Worth.

Fifth Race-Cruzados, Knight of Rhodes or Rockater, Monograph. Sixth Race-Americano, Courtmaid, Molly Brant.

SARATOGA FORM.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25,-The horses seeming to have the best chances in Tuesday's races are:
First Race—Frank McKee or Lord Badge. Second Race—Sanford stable or Knight of Rhodes
Third Race—Advance Guard or Dublin. Fourth Race-Orloff or Dr. Saylor. Fifth Race—Rockwater or Knight of Rhodes. Sixth Race-Shorthose or Skilful.

H. FORSLAND.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.
First Race—1 Mile 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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34530 Satire. 4 112

17555 Half a Hundred 4 112

272-8 Edgefield 4 112

34496 Rough Rider 5 109

345353 Lee King 5 109

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34535 Jee King 5 109

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34633 Cogswell 4 109

34633 San Andres 4 107

(33*995) Iridescent 3 105

33777 Rightaway 3 105

33777 Rightaway 3 105

3483 Rock Cliff 3 105

34831 Frank McKee 3 105

34838 Lord Badge 3 102

34463 Blanche Herman 3 100

34461 Brunswick 3 97

34509 Mary Worth 3 95

34555 May J 395

Second Race 7-8 Mile.

All ages. Handicap. Hdep.

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(34388)Chuctanunda 4 130
343889Knight of Rhodes 5 116
337492Old England 3 115
340164Contend 4 114
31560 Carbuncle 5 112
344119Clorita 4 110
(34458) Belle of Lexington 5 107
34530 Smart Set 3 97
34530 Satire 4 90 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. The Champlain Stakes. Value \$3,000.

The Champlain Stakes. Value \$3,000.

(34533) Advance Guard. 5.129

34533 Herbert. 5.126

34530 Dublin 4.112

348898 Rnight of Rhodes. 5.109

33739 201d England. 3.108

331939 Dixieline. 3.105

34580 Ethics. 4.102

34580 Ethics. 3.99

34484 Whiskey King. 3.97

Fourth Race—7-8 Mile.

2-year-olds, Selling. Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt.

3-year-olds and upward, Allowances. Horses. Age. Wt. Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Edep

341142Monograph 4 116 735

343882 Knight of Rhodes 5 116 740

35091 Crusados 3 106 750

31988 Broadstreet 3 101 720

34316 Barouche 3 101 720

345302 Rockwater 3 101 735

Sixth Race 5 1-2 Furlongs,

2-year-olds. Handicap.

2-year-olds. Handicap.
344853 Skilful 126 735
342133 Monte Carlo 119 730
(34485) John A. Scott 118 725
35534 Mamari 116 730
34485 Shorthose 116 725
34388 Meltonian 111 726
34485 Americano 111 750
34485 Americano 111 750
34485 Americano 111 750
34485 Americano 107 715
34485 Americano 107 715
34485 Americano 107 715
34485 Americano 108 730
34795 Gillie 96 715
340408 Courtmaid 95 740

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Sheepshead Bay, N. YAugus	t 30-September 18
Buffalo, N. YAugust	t 30-September 22
Harlem (Chicago)	September 1-18
Delmar Park (St. Louis)	September 1-38
Hawthorne (Chicago)	September 15-27
Brooklyn, N. Y Septer	mber 15-October 4
Toronto, Ont Septen	nber 27-October 4
Harlem (Chicago)Septer	mber 29-October 6
St. Louis Fair Grounds	October 1-31
Morris Park, N. Y	October 6-25
Worth, IllOeto	ber 7-November 1
Latonia, Ky Octobe	er 25-November 22
Aqueduct, N. Y Octob	er 27-November 8
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HAWTHORNE FORM CHART.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 25, 1902.—Thirtieth day. Chicago Jockey Club. Mid-summer Meeting.
Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, Francis Trevelyan. Starter, J. J. Holtman. No recall flag used.

Racing starts at 2:00 p.m. | indicates whip, \$ spurs, \$ blinkers.

Overweights—El Pilar, 1 pound.
Alens Abbott, show, 2 to 1. Reseda, show. evens. Filibuster, show, 8 to 5. Emathion. show, 2 to 5.

34550 SECOND RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. Purse \$400; \$75 to second; \$25 to third.
2-year-olds. Allowances.

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Time, 24t, 49t, 1.08t.

Went to post at 2:35. At post 3 minutes. Start poor, several having no chance when the barrier went up. Won easily: second the same. Linguist ran to his best form, easily passing O'er Land and Sea when turning for home and then coming on without much trouble, winning as his rider pleased. Coburn made a determined effort on Au Revoir next to the inside rail in the last sighth, but the colt failed to respond well, tiring palpably in the closing strides. Adios tired rapidly in the last sixteenth. Antagonist finished with a rush and would have been third in another stride or so. Blue Miracle ran right back to his last race.

Secatched 34502 Mindota, 118; 34081 Foxy Kane, 118; 344282Airlight, 115; 34502 Prodigal Son, 113.

Corrected weights—Adios, 110.

Linguist. show, 1 to 4. Au Revoir, show, out. Adios, show, 7 to 10.

Overweights—Fridolin. Z pounds.

Rose Tree, show, out. Alard, show, 1 to 4. Codstellator, show, 4 to 5.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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KINLOCH PARK FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS, MO., August 25, 1902.—Tenth day. Kinloch Park Jockey Club. Summer Meeting. Weather clear; track fast.

Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, Mars Cassidy.

34563 THIRD RACE-1 1-8 Miles. Purse \$406. 8-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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SARATOGA FORM CHART.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25, 1902.—Nineteenth day. The Saratoga Association. Summer Meeting Weather clear: track fast.

Presiding Judge. Clarence McDowell. Starter, C. H. Pettingill.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. I indicates whip, spurs. | blinkers.

34555 FIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. \$600 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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SECOND RACE-Short Course. \$600 added. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. A Wt St 8 6 9 12 StrFin Jockeys

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Time, 4:24. Ind Horses
344593VICTOR
34459 ZYNO
285573GALAHAD
34459 PERION
34459 INKERMAN
34014 MR. STOFFEL O'H C P 7-5 2 9-5 7-10 20 30 20 8 4 7 7 2½ 3 7 6 2½ 10 10 3 1 3 6 6 2 I N Megargee
J P Dawes
E Caruthers Jr
C Pfizer
C Kean
J Morrissey

Winner—Br. c, by July—Miss Laura (trained by L. L. Lloyd).
Went to post at 2:45. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Victor nearly fell over the Liverpool, but recovered and, indulging Zyno to the flat, drew to the front cantering and was much the best. Zyno displayed much speed and went well for the first mile, after which he fenced poorly. Galahad closed up at the end and ran a fair race.
Scratched—(3449) Inspector Stevens, 156; 345312Rising Sun, 142; (34386) Eophone, 140.
Overweights—Zyno, 3 pounds.
Victor, show, 2 to 5. Zyno, show, 4 to 1. Galahad, show, 6 to 5. Inkerman, show, 1 to 2.

34558 FOURTH RACE-1 Mile. \$600 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Ind. Horses

FIFTH RACE-5 1-2 Furlongs. \$600 added, 2-year-olds. Maidens, Allowances $\overline{34559}$

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Winner—Ch. c, by Goldfinch—Lucania (trained by G. B. Morris).

Went to post at 4:50. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won handily; second easily. Cunard, on which Burns beat the gate, made the running, setting the pace slow with the entire field waiting behind him and stole a long and winning lead on the far turn, winning a lucky race from the best horse. Baron Pepper trailed and was repeatedly interfered with, then moved up very fast on the far turn, but was compelled to go wide and was inadequately handled in a driving finish. Redpath, running on the outside, raced into second place on the backstretch, crowding the entire field except the winner, but tired in the stretch. Carbuncle was coming fast at the end. Zoroaster was outclassed at the weights.

Scratched—34507 Ethics, 109; 345583 Huntressa, 99; 345333 Andy Williams, 98; 344613 Janice, 87. Cunard, show, 7 to 10. Baron Pepper, show, 3 to 5. Redpath, show, 3 to 1. Zoroaster, show, 3 to 5. Finnan, show, 4 to 5.

WINDSOR FORM CHART.

WINDSOR, ONT., August 25, 1902.—First day. New Windsor Jockey Club. Summer Meeting.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Presiding Judge, M. N. Macfarlan. Starter, Richard Dwyer.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. Indicates whip, Spurs, blinkers.

QARAGE TIRST RACE—3-4 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

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Time, 25, 481, 1:14.

Winner—B. f. by Tremont—Margo (trained by H. L. Johnson).

Went to post at 2:45. At post 5 minutes. Start fair. Won easily; second ridden out. Tremar showed the most speed and had things all her own way. St. Hera was outrun in the first part of the race, but came very fast in the stretch and wore down Tchula. The latter ran a good race, but tired in the last sixteenth. Haidee and Euclaire showed early speed, but tired. Allopath was practically left. Scratched—34547 Lithium, 111; 34475 Carrie I., 101.

Overweights—St. Hera, 2 pounds; Tchula, 3; Euclaire, 4; Goodale, 2½.

Tremar, show, out. St. Hera, show, out. Tchula, show, 3 to 1.

34568 SECOND RACE-5-8 Mile. Purse \$250. 2-year-olds. Ind. Horses A Wt St 1/4 1/4 StrFin Jockeys Owners Ind Horses
(34077) LAURA F. M.
24474 TRAPEZIST
54151 LADY DRAPER
3447428PRINGWATER
34405 JERRY
33180 BRIERS
341362MIES MANNERS
HINDOO PRINCE
ETHEL WINDA

34569 THIRD RA		Mile	and	70	Yards	. Purse \$250	. 3-year-olds and	upv	vard	1.	
ind Horses	A Wt	St 1/4	1/2	*	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	Н	C	P
34359 BENCKART	4 107	3 1	18	14	13 14		G W Cook	10	15	15	6
844943SEN. BEVERIDGE (84497)OBSTINATE SIMON 34520 CAST IRON	4 110	5 2		22		Gormley	W L Hazelip	5	6	6	2
(84497)OBSTINATE SIMON	6 104	8 8		4H	3×x 34		J J Marklein	8-5	8-5	8-5	3-5
		2 6		52	4H 42		R E Watkins	5	6	6	2
844252FIRING LINE	3 103	1 4	-	31	58 54	H Wilson	A Furst	21	3	3	1
344253LEMUEL	3 101	7 5	н 7	7	63 64		R F Meyers	2	21	21	4-5
344573G. W. W.	4 112		. 8	8	8 7		J C Milam & Co	6	10	10	4
34433 MISS LIZA	6 109		1 42	61	7 8		G B Grimes	6	10	10	4
33866 OPUNTIA	5 109	9 9 Tim	9	9	9 9	A Hall	J Nixon & Co	10	10	10	4

Winner—Br. g. by Galon d'Or—Marie Shanklin (trained by A. Gates).

Went to post at 3:50. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving and all out; second the same. Benckart showed the most early speed and opened up a winning gap in the first half mile, but had to be shaken up at the finish to stall off Senator Beveridge. The latter and Obstinate Simon fought it out closely all through the stretch. Senator Beveridge hung on gamely and lasted just long enough. Obstinate Simon was pinched off at the start and was interfered with all the way, closed a big gap and would have been second in a few more strides. Lemuel did not show his usual speed. Firing Line quit after going six furlorgs.

Scratched—34424 Waterton, 110; (34277)Lady of the West, 107; 33793 John Potter, 107; 345183Birdie May, 105; Lord Falconer, 103.

Overweights—Cast Iron, 3 bounds.

Benckart, show, 3 to 1. Senator Beveridge, show, 6 to 5. Obstinate Simon, show, out. Firing Line, show, 1 to 2; Lemuel, show, out.

34	570	FOURTH H	CAC	E -	1 N	Mile	. 1	he	Inaugu	ral Handic	ap. Value \$400.	3-уе	ar-c	olds	and
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(34105	DUBIOUS		3	104		T:	7	7,0	7 7	R Steele	S E Parmer	6	7	7	3

Time, 24, 49t, 1:14t, 1:41t, 1:41t.

Winner—Ch. c, by Alf Estell—Rain Drop (trained by J. Nixon).

Went to post at 4:19. At post 1 minute. Start poor. Won in a hard drive; second easily. April Shower ran by far the best race. He seemed to be hopelessly out of it in the early stages, but closed a big gap on the far turn, caught and wore down the leaders and got up in the last stride. Uledi and Lady Kent raced each other into exhaustion and the former hung when the pinch came. Illowaho got third place in a hard drive after making up a big gap. Dubious was caught in the barrier at the start and had no chance.

Scratched—84326 Hinsdale, 103; 34499 Silk Cord, 98; 34545 Pay the Fiddler, 89; 34548 Mattie Spencer. 85.

Spencer, 85.
April Shower, show, 7 to 5. Illowaho. show, evens. Lady Kent, show, 3 to 5. Orontas, show, 4 to 5. 21571 FIFTH RACE—Short Course. Purse \$300. 4-year-old

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Winner—Br. c, by Hanover—Device (trained by H. I Marshall).
Went to post at 4:41. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won ridden out; second the same. Hand Vice went to the front after taking the sixth jump. He stumbled after taking the seventh, almost throwing his rider over his head, but recovered again and won without much trouble. His light impost gave him a big advantage. Imperalist outgamed McManus when it came to a drive on the flat. The latter did his best. Trenct the Mere lost his rider at the second jump.

Scratched—(3483)Terry Ranger, 142; 34402 Brandywine, 137.

No show betting on first three.

34572 SIXTH RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$250. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.															
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3435 LONGFLO

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8 101 6 610 615 625 620 620 640 C Kelly Oots Bros 3 4 4 6 6 5 Time, 24, 50, 1:14\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1:28.

Winner—B. m, by Long Fish—Marie Reed (trained by E. Moore).

Went to post at 5:10. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Ocie Brooks went to the front at fiag-fall, cut out her own pace and was never in trouble. Ringleader and Sardine fought it out for second place throughout the entire route, and her weight told on the latter at the end. Ringleader ran to his best form. Huzzah ran an impressive race and Axares a dull one. Scratched—34497 All Saints, 110; 34029 Sir Kington, 109; 3483 Old Mike, 106; 34548 Angea, 104; 34518. Corrected weights—Huzzah, 104.

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Overweights. Ergo, 3 pounds.

Ocie Brooks, show, 7 to 10. Ringleader, show, 4 to 5. Axares, show, 1 to 2.

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